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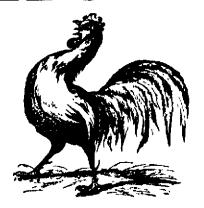
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The failure of the Labrulor fishery is the must serious we have had in that! quarter for many years. The quantity of codfish taken, on a moderate calenlation, will be one-half below the average. After toding all the summer, numbers are now returning home with but miserable returns for their labors, and some have almost nothing to show. In such cases, where there is a necesssity, the supplying merchant makes advances to enable the poor fisherman to pull through the long winter. Where absolute destitution exists, Government aid is given in the shape of provisions. It is believed, however, such aid will not be grost.

that the number of cases requiring war is shortly to be dispatched with supplies on board for some of the more destitute localities in White Bay and on Southern Labrador. To add to the distress, considerable losses among the fishing craft have been sustained in consequence of the stormy weather, which has prevailed. The steamer Hercules, on her return from the mail service on Labrador, brought the crews of eight vessels which had been wrocked, and was obliged to leave a marker of others behind from the a number of others behind from the want of room on board. Assistance has been dispatched to these sufferers. A vessel named the Lady Jane, having hfty-two souls on board, many of them women and children, on her return from Labrador, became leaky and un-manageable, When almost sinking,

another, the Flamingo, bore down upon her, and took off the crew and passen-gers after terrible sufferings. Seldom him worse weather been experienced on Labrador than this season. cession of storms destroyed the prospeets of the herring fishery, just at the time when herrings had struck in abundantly. Labrador herrings will be a scarce and dear article this year. One storm in particular which caused damage is reported to have been the heaviest experienced in twenty years. -Montreal Gazette.

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I often think it mothers and daughters would pay a little more attention to the comforts of the table, how much happier some homes would be! Break-fast, in my estimation, is really the most important meal in the day-important, I mean, as regards its effect upon us during the hours when we are all called upon to labor in some way or other. Nothing is more likely to upset a man's temper than to sit down to an untidy, ill-cooked meal. Let him find a neatly-laid cloth, with a good break-fast upon it, and what a difference it makes! He will go off to business with a light heart, and in a trame of mind lit to surmount any difficulties which he may have to contend with

during the day.

It is quite possible for a breakfast to be all that I have said, and yet be very inexpensive. There are dozens of receipts for breakfast dishes which cost flittle more than the care and tore-thought of the housekeeper. One is the following:

When there has been fresh boiled lish for dinner and pieces are left over, people are often at loss to know what o do with them. They do not like the idea of their being wasted, and yet they are not very presentable. The ordinary method of serving up cold fish is to pour a little vinegar over it, with pepper and salt, and cat it as pickled fish; but a nicer way is to make it into fish colors. The de this contraction protection. cakes. To do this, some cold potators will be required. If there are none in will be required. If there are none in the house ready, it is quite worth while boiling a few for the purpose. Put the odds and ends of fish into a large basin, and carefully pick out all the bones and skin. Supposing there is half a pound of fish, add the same weight of potatoes, and about two ounces of butter with a little pepper and salt. Beat all well together with a fork, until everything is thoroughly a fork, until everything is thoroughly mixed, and perfectly smooth. Take small quantity at a time, and with the hands, form it into a neat, flat, round cake, about three-quarters of an inch thick. Let the hands be slightly floured, as this prevents the cakes from adhering to them. Have ready on the plate some finely sifted bread crumbs, and, on another, a well-beaten egg. Dip the cakes, one at a time, first into the egg, then into the bread crumbs. Be careful to have every part of the cake covered. Fry them in plenty of boiling fat-good beet drip-ping, or pure lard is the best. When

fully drain off all the fat: they ought to be quite dry Serve them on a very hot dish with a napkin spread over it. Five or six minutes will be required to cook them sufficiently.
Should the breakfast hour be very carly, these cakes can be made the night before—all except the dipping in egg and bread crumbs—Annt Chine, in Country Gentleman.

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one side, turn them over to brown the other side. Remove them from the

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Criticado i neek is proverbial, and a good many samp things have been mud on the sun or, but the follow ang from the New York Son is about the best we have seen lately

"There has been went talk about the diversion of business from Chings to the evils. Chings is all right. He entitens econtend of Calairen mount in Lind Ligarit optor i which is his constant through shine small pix's small in a roust pix's money. A did size 'examination has of for I'r he present at the insugaration receiveness possible the committee hav ing those matters in band will pay all their (the through peoples) expenses from the time of bearing home until their Trees a nothing mean about

Harves has a right to fool that he is the great tree of the Democratic party in Illinois. He has force I the Demograte of the house to throw Cronkrite overboard and to take him I an instonal. He has given thou until Pussday of next week to accustom themselves to a crow diet, and on that day they will not only all partaka of the repeat that he will uproal for tiera, but they will be , withing to sing with one accord,

"la alathan elf nent a someti. Of concer Himes his a right to erack his whip

Or all the algor and patable crea-⁴ compared with Edward L. Cronkrite, 11) the Courses Barrion Starting out All it to proach over the deliberations, Making one out at the end of two Mwook (with every evilonce of a wil-Regioning with an expression of lofty a montompt for Edition M. Harros, hel fire the Waves of a protouder and inverse with the carried time grading man that he foundable to heavy for his own use - Val, Creck

Gavente I on the has opposed they indirect but fird means the bill authorizing the Preschant to place General Grapt on the asturd list of the army In 1864, General Grant Inspressed to Secretary Staiton the opinion that the pulses sufery resquired the removal of General Bo officer to his place. At our time to the amount drawn out yesterday, but they have offers aggregating as, that they have offers aggregating 8,000,000 from the five National banks Rosecrinia having been so mucfire and to have so neglected his

fluty that he ought to be placed unle for arrest Go mail Rougiary has Included that about the patriotic have a forgiving the rebels who versin arms against the Govern 🏓 a sort, the first research in the fine appable 🖡 of forger in Comment to int for hav Addedoubling hole it was A great 1 H a rany Penciecy fel in the same

Tuz London for s thinks the price I wheat has gone below where it has soons for that your "The impress pusgiven the prince about the Euhali er ip were, he asya, of the mea pronoons character. The proper alwance was not made for the deing on for years. There are now fuly 2, 150,00) acres to wheat against ,000,000 acres ten years ago. The laver nela eved condorm guidest il It that the lowest estimates given of aough these were far below the avwage of the last mineteen years. A rgs quantity of the crop has been S. R. Walker, Center Avenue, East Pitshad for feeding purposes, and the mount remaining in the hands of a English farmers is small. The ross torports of wheat and flour to the United Kingdom were 6,000, DO bashels less to the last quarter Inst year than in the similar pe. od of 1993, and 12,000,000 bushels han in the same part of 1882.

mr years, hanny 14,592 000 bushels,

minut 17,312,000 in 1883, and 23,-

BY TELERGAPH

A CHICAGO SENSATION.

Discovery of Tweive Large Boxes of Dynamite in the City Hall,

One of Which Was Furnished With a Orank and Pistol to Explode the M sa.

sons-A Nervy Detective and a Narrow Escape.

Crittado, ILL., January 24 .- A great sensation was created in the Detective Department of the new City Hall yesterday afternoon when it was discovered that among the books that were stolen from the Chicago Public Library there was enough dynamite to blow up the whole of the immense building. The wildest confusion prevailed among the officers when it was first discovered, and Lieutenants Snes and Ripley, and their suppordingtes vacated their quarters. Tweive boxes, each a foot long, eight inches wide and six inches deep were found to be filled with dynamite. Among them was one with a thirty-two caliber revolver placed inside with a crank to make it explode.

The report that a large quantity of dynamite was in the City itali spread like wil life through the building and neigh-be hood, and as fast as the occupants could they left the structure in a paule They could not be prevailed upon to enter again, until Detective James Bonfield ventured to take the cox with the crank a tached from the building. The box was placed between the County Building and the city Hail, and all parties retired to consult what should next be done. A arow roollected in the hall, a safe dis tames from the remaining eleven boxes. worch were in Shea's office. Bonfield ag on volunteered to open the box conaming the revolver. This was received with much agliation, and the crowd re-fried three blocks distance and watched Stowly he went to work, and in half an hour the box was opened and the revolver and apparatus removed. It was found to contain giveering and sawdust, which, if ignited by turning the orank, would have

Linsed the dynamite to explode. Ine pilsoner, who stole the books from the public library, and whose name is Otto Funk, said he was merely experimenting with the stuff, and had it for no evil purpose He being a student had prepared it blusset, He admitted that the propagation in the boxes was genuine dynamite, but it was learned that he has a fit in living on the West bide, who is a s rogunaker, and also three married sisters ve us of ago, the foot five inches tall. with full beard and is of German de-

the books consisted mostly of works on science and chemicals, and number 3,-000) Eunk has been lifteen months re-moving them from the library one by one, condeated under his coat, and had them

atored in a barn. Several theories are advanced as to what use Funk intended making of the explosives. One is that he was in league with the Socialists, and another that he intended to blow himself up if it was discovered that he had stolen the books. He admits that if anybody had turned the crank in the inferior machine contar, lag the revolver while it was near the other boxes, the whole City Hall and mean other buildings would now be in rungs and hundreds of flyes lost. That a stastrophe was averted is considered municulated The dynamite, with the books, were removed yesterday from the barn to the City Rail la a hoodlum with the which drove through the growdet streets at the usual headlong proc

Run on the New Haven Savings Bank. tense excitement provalled throughout

the Lity vestminay alternoon when the news spread that there was a run on the New Haven Savings Bank, and up to three o'clock quite a number of depositors were in the bank drawing out their deposits. Ine Secretary said that he supposed the on atod in the city yesterday that he had The Sexton was at once brought into the brink and confronted with the person mudar the report, when he spendily denied that Mr Tuttle had ever made such a senscions temark Other starting senseless temark. Other starting points were named for the rumors, but not any could be learned definitely. The bank is looked upon by thuncions as one of the safest and most conservative in the United States—The officers of the bank do not care to talk as to the number of depositors closing their accounts or as in this city, and from private individuals, but do not think it will be necessary to to outside for ready cash, as they anticl

Boston's Bruts on a Spree. Boston, Mass., Jaquary 24.-John L. streat and got into a drunken row with a small but plucky follow named Hodgkm, who resented the puglilst's insol 💼 Sudavan caught flodgkins by the i ms and butted his face this the features as had a mashed. A apactator named Delene thereupon sworo at Sullivan and other hom a brute. Sullivan knocked If it is down and a general fight ensued between Snillvan and his friends and the inmutes of life place. They were stopped wa-rushed away through the back door by his hlunds. The bartender had just distant a revolver, and Sullivan would have been shot but for this interference. Policro was badly hurt, and says he will prosecute Sulityan. The champion is on a big spice

MARSHALL, IKK, January 24 .- An-

thony Walker, a negro and a regularly ordained minister of the Christian Church, was hinged bere yesterday for the mur ker of William Henry, a white man, in 1881 Navember, 1883. When sentenced to death on the 19th of last month, he acknowledged his guilt, and asked that the scatence be carried out at the earliest day. He at the same time appealed for

This merits of an agent like Athlorno-ness do not depend on the wonderful cures Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, THE merits of an agent like ATHLOPHOburg, Pa., wester: "A lady friend at Mo-Kemport, to whom I recommended Armcornonos, had been laid up with Rheunation for a year, and given up by seve ral doctors. After taking the specific for two weeks she has greatly improved, and or desput has turned into entahusissm."

-"No," said the Vermont descon-'I don't approve of hose racin', and becomes so Godless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from 1981 were also less than at the a little on the reins, just to keep him meetin', I feel it my duty to let out

things.

Tay and read Cheap Charley's adver-

charity for his wife and six children, and passing a hat around the court-room himself, collected quite a sum of money On the 8d of August last, after he had been convicted of morder in the first de-gree, he had a religious service in the county, and preached an excellent ser-

Retired on a Pension.

NEW YORK, January 24.-Policeman Richard S. Eldridge visited headquarters yesterday and asked to be retired from the force, which request was granted, and he will hereafter receive a pension. Eldridge has been in continuous service as a policeman in this city for fifty-two years, and is now eighty-seven years old. He was one of the four men who stood guard at Castle Gardenewhen General Lafavette was received by the citizens of New York, and was the officer called by the mob after the murder of Helen Jewett many years ago. He it was who found the hatchet with which the murder was committed, and the cloak of the murderer. For a number of years past he has been a public school truant officer

NEW YORK, January 24 --- At a meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization for 1885, held yesterday afternoon, John Kelly was elected Chairman, Hugh J. Grant First Vice-Chairman, Thomas F. Gilroy Secretary and John J. Gorman Treasurer.

It was reported that the organization would send a delegation of about five hundred to Washington to be present at the inauguration of Cleveland and Hen-dricks, and Justice Gorman was appointed a committee of one to proceed to Washington and make the necessary arrangements for the delegation's recep-

Sheer Nonsense.

NEW YORK, January 24 .- A reporter called upon O'Donovan Rossa yesterday to inquire about the finding of a box supposed to contain dynamite, near a railroad bridge at Kansas City, alleged to have been thrown from a car window by one John Mechan, who is said to have recently arrived from England, and proneeded directly from the steamer to it sa's office. Rossa declared that he did not know Meehan, and characterized the story that Meehan had been delegated to blow up a prison in Australia where Fenians are confined as sheer nonsense

Thrown From Their Wagon and Killed. Wallingsond, Pa., January 24.-Tuls morning an express train on the West Chester Road frightened a colt drawing wagon containing three young men The horse became unmanageable and dashed down the road. The front wheel of the carriage broke throwing the occupants out. Two of them, Jno. Quinn and a man named Baldwin fell clear of the wagon but were instantly killed. The third, a man named Haman, was caught in the harness and dragged to the station a distance of several hundred yards. Although badly injured, he escaped with

She Wept, But Kept Her Feet. New York, January 24 .-- It having been stated that Mrs. E. H. Green had vept and thrown herself upon the floor of the office of John J. Cisco & Son, because Assignee May would not surrender \$800,-000 in bonds which she left on deposiwith the suspended firm, Mr. May yester day explained that Mrs. Green became ery much excited, but did not throw her self upon the floor. She wept and talked loudly, threatening to appeal to the courts for redress, but did not create the scene described in the morning papers.

Held for Murder.

WHITEWATER, W19., January 24 -The estimony for the prosecution in the Horan polsoning case, was continued vostorday afternoon and the State rested ts case. The defense announced that no testimony would be introduced, and neille Horan was heid for trial on the charge of poisoning her sister. The case has been in progress a week, and the ovidence against the accused is very strong Next Wednesday an application for ball will be made at Elkhorn Wis, by the atterney of the accused. the attorney of the accused.

A Druggist's Mistake

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 24 .- The death of Captain Michael Farrell, the famous detective, caused a great sensation Thursday night, but it was doubly intensified yesterday by the discovery that his death was the result of a druggist's mistake, and not of congestion, as then supposed. The doctor prescribed advised the Sexton of Trinity Church if twenty-four drops of aconite to an ounce in (the Sexton) had any money in the of water, and Melchert, the drugglet, remak to get it out as soon as possible. versed the ingredients exactly. Melchert admits the mistake, and was arrested last

A|Fat Take for Boscos.

Pictebungs, Pa., January 24.-Hon. Hoscoe Conkling, of New York, it is ascortained, has been engaged to prosecute a case in the Common Pleas Court, of this county, in which half a million dollars is involved. The case is the suit of B. J. McGrann against the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric Railroad, to recover for extra work done, McGrann claiming that by a change of route his expenses in the construction of the road ware increased a haif million dol-

lars by the driving of piles, etc. Several Persons Frozen to Death.

OURBEC, CAN., January 24 .- A report from St. Anne's says that four men were frozen to death in that vicinity on Satur-Sudivan entered a bar-room on Elliott day. The bodies of two of them have been recovered, and the other two hodies are supposed to be covered by snow. Mr. Langlois was found frozen to death last Sunday morning near his residence in the village of Actonvale. A farmer was also found frozen to death near the latter place after the great storm

Anthony Roberts Dead.

LANCASIER, PA , January 24 .-- Anthony Roberts, who represented this district in the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Congresses and was Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania during the administration of Presidents Taylor and Fillmore, died in this city yesterday morning aged eighty-two years. He was one of the executors of the will of Thaddeus Stevens.

Centennial Building Burned. RICHMOND, VA., January 24.-The Centennial Building at Yorktown was burned restorday. Loss, over \$20,000. This building was used for the centennial exercises which took place in October,

Don't Give Up Yet. It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover because they promise to "pull him through." It is

druggist, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and jani deodawiw THE Judge: The average American editor gets so bored and harresed by these Presidential campaigns that he always rejoices when the election is over so that he can find relief from politics by discusswhen another member of the church | ing the chances of the different canthe election four years after.

Do not forget the Great New York from puttin' his trust in earthly Merchant street, where the stock will be sold cheaper than ever.

A BLACK time for Cheap Charley for 7-dawif | the next thirty days.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Woman's Silk Culture Association of Philadelphia make a Ten Strike.

Presentation of Home-Grown, Home-Spun and Homs-Woven Silk Flags, to the House and Senate.

Congressman Frank Hurd Promulgates a Strange Doctrine, and is Sat Down Upon.

Senate.

Washington, D. C., January 23 .- An neident in the Sonate to-day was the nesentation by the Woman's Silk Assoiation of Philadelphia, of a handsome United States flag made from silk spun, woven and manufactured in the United States. The flag was placed to the left of the presiding officer. A communication 'rom the association was read, stating hat America was now reising better silk worms and producing finer raw silk than my other country, and all the association asked was a little encouragement from

longress. A res lution offered by Mr. Beck and strongly supported by Messre. Morgan and Dawes, was adopted, accepting the lelphia Silk Association for their patriot c excitions to enlarge and diversify the means of employment for women. Mr. Morgan, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, introduced an amendment to be inserted in the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, appropriat-

ing 85,000 for the expenses of an exami

action into the resources of the Congo

The Senate then took up Mr. Vest's resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to ascertain as quickly as possible, from the authorities of the Oreck, Seminole and Cherokee Indians, on what ms they would relinquish their title to tu last is described in the treaty of 1868, now known as Oklahoma; also certain other lands in the Indian Territory described in the treaty with the Cherokee

Mr Plumb offered a substitute request ng the President to enter into negotia-lous with Indian tribes for the surrender of all lands held by them in excess of 160 cres for each head of a family.

Mr. Conger denounced this whole move

neut as in the interest of the sickly, longformed cattle pleuro-pneumonia of Texas, provide for them new pastures, in which to recuperate their impaired energles, and said agitation on this subject would only encourage new bands of boomers to assemble for the purpose of tealing Indian lands
On motion of Mr. Sherman both reso-

intion and substitute were referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. Mr. Edmunds consumed the greater oart of the gossion with a speech in favor of ratifying the treaty, but without action at 5 p m. the doors were re-opened and the Schate adjourned

House. When the House was called to order there was displayed on the right of the Speaker's desk an elegant slik flag bearing the stars and stripes. As soon as the ournal was read, the Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States presenting the flag, made from American slik, raised by American women and children, reeled by ladies of the Women's Association, spun, dyed and woven by them, and presented by that association to the House of Representatives as a memento of the success attained in silk culture in the United States Mr. Kelly (of Pennsylvania) offered a

resolution accepting the flag and compli menting the exquisiteness of its fabric and the perfection of its colors, regarding it as an evidence of the rapid prog ress made in American silk culture, and providing that the flag be hung in the Hall of the House as a National emblem and preserved as a memento of the tact and energy of the Women's Silk Culture The resolution was adopted, with one lissenting vote, that of Mr. Hammond

(of Georgia.)
Mr Huid (of Oblo) as a question of privilege, offered a resolution reciting that the educational bill and others appropri-ating money, which had originated in the enute, were now on the Speakor's table that it had been asserted that these bills were in violation of the privi-lege of the House, and di-recting the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into the power of the Senate to originate appropriation bills. Mr. Hurd addressed the House, claiming that these bills came under the first clause of the seventh section of the first article of the Constitution, which declarss "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives," and cited various authorities to sustain his position that the application of money was the true intent of the clause. He argued that to raise money was one thing; taxation would

do that; but "revenue," the word substituted by the Constitutional Convention, meant not only ruising money, but Its appropriation, and that raising revenue covered taxation and appropriation. He denied the right of the Senate to originate any appropriation bill, whether private or general, and hisisted that the passage of such bills by the House did not serve, by precedents, to destroy the precogative of

the House. Mr. Reed (of Maine) said Mr. Hurd had gone to haglish precedents and authorities, where the contest was between the people and the Crown; that no such contest existed at the framing of the Constitution, and that the history of the origin of the clause in question whowed Mr. Hurd's position to be unten able. It the House attempted under its present burden to take from the Senate a part of its legitimate work, they would show to the country greater evidence of

do-nothingness than they were now do-Mr. Long (of Massachusotts) cited as an authority the Constitution of Massa-chusetts, where a much broader word was used limiting the originating of State that this did not deprive the Senate of the right to originate appropriation

Mr Herbert (of Alabama) admitted that Mr. Hurd's definition applied to the English Constitution, but argued as the framers of our Constitution changed the language and used different terms, they meant something else
Mr. Willis (of Kentucky) said the reso

Thure has been an enormous decrease during the past year in the gold product of the California coast. During 1884 the total gold which came to San Francisco from Califorat effects, so much as on the fact that it is of Binghampton, N. Y. was cured of a common sense remedy. Yet so many of its cure esses so truly marvellous that speakable auffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, which embraces Alaska and Orgon which embraces Alaska and Oregon, \$1,487,771 was received, and from Mexico only \$50,070, making the total gold bullion receipts of San Francisco for 1884, from all sources, \$5,979,178, or say in round numbers, \$6,000,000. It is quite safe to say that the total gold product of Cali-fornia alone during 1884 did not ex-

ceed \$4,000,000. Goodness!

didates and the probable result of Excellence, preciousness, rareness, transcendence deliciousness, daintmess, agree ableness, sweetness, attractiveness, lovelinees, exquisite, tony, durable, comfortable and cheap are those ladies' shoes at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s. jap10 dawtf

Central Business College by the month,

ution was aimed at the educational bill.

He appealed to the House to consider the educational bill and not say to the country that they were more interested in the hog cholers or pneumonia in cattle than they were in the intellectual health of their own offspring. In the interest of the educational bill he moved to lay Mr.

lurd's resolution on the table. On this motion the year and nays were alled. At the conclusion of the roll call there was a majority of eight for tabling, but a number of votes were changed shifting the result several times. The vote as finally declared stood: yeas, 127;

nays, 128. Mr. Warner (of Ohio), who had changed his vote for the purpose, moved to re-consider, and Mr. Willis moved to lay

that motion on the table. The motion was tabled, yeas, 141; nays, 113. The regular order was reached at halfpast three, when the committees were mr. McMillan (of Tennessee) endeavored to have the House go into committee of the whole on the private calendar, but his motion was lost, and at 4:10

theHouse took a recess till 8 p. m. NIGHT SESSION. At the night session the House passed forty-six pension bills, including one granting \$50 per month to the widow of Commander F. Dans Green. At eleven o'clock the House adjourned.

Weather Probabilities. Washington, D. C., January 34 .- For the Upper Mississippi Valley: local snows, warmer weather, except in the orthwest portion; slight fall in temperture and variable winds. For the Misouri Valley: partly cloudy weather and shifting to northerly; rising, preceded in the southern portion, by falling barom-eter; colder in the northern portion; rising, followed by falling temperature n the southern portion. FOR BUNDAY.

Clearing weather is indicated for all districts east of the Mississippi Valley. Grant on His Book.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 24 .- In a private letter General Grant says he will expand his book of recollections into a history of his life and campaigns down to

THE CRACKED BELIC.

The Old Liberty Bell on Its Travels. PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 28 .- At eight o'clock this morning Farrell's safe wagon, with six horses, decorated with red, white and blue ribbons, drove up in front of Independence Hall, and the Old Liberty Bell was soon transferred to it. The line of march, headed by Clurg's band, and 500 policemen in the rear, was then taken up for the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, West Philadelphia. All along the route the old revolutionary relic was cheered by crowds, who gathared to witness the departure. The spectal train bearing the belt and a delega-tion of City Councilmen left for New Or-leans aften o'clock.

Arrived at Pittsburgh.

Prirsburgh, Pa., January 34.—The Union Depot swarmed with a crowd of curlosity seekers last night to get a glimpse of the old Liberty bell, as it passed through the city with booming Philadelphia dignity and ceremony, en route for the New Orleans Exposition. The car containing the bell arrived at the depot about half past nine, with Mayor Fulton, Postmaster McCleary and several other prominent Pittsburghers abourd as ordinary spectators. J. W. Popo, the well-known campaign singer, sung a soug of his own composition, which was loudv cheered at its conclusion. The car, after remaining on a convenient siding long enough to allow every one to see it, was attached to the west-bound limited express, and at ten o'clock departed for

Couch Will Fight. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., January 24 .-Colonel Martin, at Fort Leavenworth, is in receipt of a dispatch from General Hatch, in Oklahoma, stating that Couch had notified him that he would fight. The "boomers" are throwing up earthworks, and mean business. General Anger has ordered nineteen companies of troops to hold themselves in readiness to much at a moment's notice. A large supply of fur clothing has been ordered from the Last by express.

Arrested For Murder. ROCKFORD, ILL., January 24 .- This morning the police arrested George Fox, of Chemung, for the murder of a man named itolliday. Fox had made charge. concerning Holliday's moral character, and when they met yesterday morning a fight ensured. Fox pounded and kicked Holliday about the head and face so vigorous ly that he died soon afterward. Fox the took the first train for this city, where he

Struck a Gas Well. WASHINGTON, PA., January 21 .- About three o'clock yesterday morning a big flow of gas was struck at the Hough well on the Charters Creek, and at the same time a small amount of oil was discovwhich has been on the decline for several

Reserved His Decision. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 24.—The colored Bishop, Jabez Pitt Campbell, was given a final hearing by Magistrate

days. A connection was made yesterday

afternoon with the mines that supply the

List, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of perfury, in sweating that he was exeof the estate of Moses Young. The Magistrate, after hearing testimony and argument, said that he had some doubt that the Bishop had committed wilful perjury, and reserved his decision. Suddenly Submerged. PORT DEPOSIT, MD., January 24.-The

ower end of town was suddenly aubmerged this afternoon. The ice gorged n the Susquehanna north of here moved at three o'clock and formed into great money bills to the Rouse. It had been gorges, ten to affect feet high opposite decided by the Supreme Court of that Port Deposit Subsequently the lie settled and the water fell.

> Death of Mrs. Browning. Quincy, ILL., January 24 -Mrs.

Browning, widow of the late ex-United States Senutor and ex-Secretary of the Interior O. H. Browning, died at her home in this city at seven o'clock yester-

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW PIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p m. Sunday school 2 p m. Young converte meeting 6:15 p.m. Revival services will be held at the church every night next week. Evangelist Potter i expected on Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

BAPTIST OHUBOH.

Rev. George B. Vosburgh, Ph. D., pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and Rev. Dr. Perren will preach at 7:15 p. m. The public are invited. A number will be baptized. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Services every night during the week, at which Dr. Perren will preach. Young people's meeting Monday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning discourse, "The Christ." Sunday school at 2 m. Preparatory service at 6:30 p. m. all cordially invited. GERMAN M. R CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a m. Preaching at 0:30 a m and 7 p m by the pastor There

will also be meetings every night next week (Saturday excepted), to which all our German friends are cordially invited. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. W Pinkerton, at 10:30 a m and 7 p. m Sunday School at 2 p. m. Morning subject, "The Atonement;" evening, "The Design

of Baptism." All are invited. ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Cate-thetical lectures every Saturday afterdoon at 3 o'clock. Every one is cordielly invited to be present at any or all of these ervices. Place of worship in hall, corner N. Main and Eldorado Sts. Rev. A. W

Walter, pastor, 317 Durfee street.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Holy Communion 7 a. m.; Sunday chool 9:30 a. m; service and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7.00 p. m. HOUSE OF PRAYER.

Holy Communion 8 a. m; service and

ermon 10.30 a. m.: Sunday school 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer 7.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Hev. Sophia Gibb, pastor. Services at the usual hours. Seats free. All are in-

vited. Sunday rehool at 12 o'eleek. CHURCH OF GOD.
Subject to morrow morning, "Christ's First Temptation;" and at night, "Salva-tion by Faith." Gospel temperance meet-ing at 3½ o'clock.

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. R. Class meeting at 9.30 s.m. Preaching at 10:30 s.m. and 7 p.m. At the morning nour by the pastor, Rev. George Stevens. At the evening hour by the Presiding Eller, Rev. W. H. Wylder. Sunday school at 2 p m; D. S. Shellabarger, sup't

Gospel service at 3:30 n. m. tomorrow n the rooms, 148 Merchant street Everybody cordinily invited.

U. B. CHURCH. Close meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10 30 a. m and 7 p m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedne-day night. All will be welcome. R. H. Beck

MRS. CORNELL, the wife of ex-Governor Cornell, of New York, des cribes Miss Cleveland, the sister of President elect Grover Cleveland, who is to be the mistress of the White House, as a lady of rare culture and attainments, whom she re gards as admirably qualified to discharge the important social duties which will fall to her lot.

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Doe, 11, '84-dawlyr WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c.

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Call up Niedermeyer on the Mound by telephone and order family groceries. PARD NOBLE ruptured himself the other day while posting bills. Ben Dodson is

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SMOKE "Harper's Bezar." I. F. PROE jany24-dtf Stop at C. B. Prescott's music store in opera block and inspect those elegant

THE Dan Sully comedy company appeared before a small audience last night and gave a very meritorious entertain-

Haines may entertain the boys at Springfield, but Bob Burdette will delight-all who hear him Monday night.

CITIZENS and the farmers generally are invited to call at Crosthwait Bros.' restaurant, 114 Water street, and get a good

EVANGELIST POTTER has fluished his revival labors at Peoria and is now at Chicago for a few days. He will reach Decatur about the 31st.

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THE reserved seat prices to the Wilbur 'Girotle-Girotla'' comto opera will be but 75 cents, the lowest prices ever ex-

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Comic Opera company. The troupe will appear here next Thursday night in "Girofle-Girofla."

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temperature is much higher than on Thursday, and there is every indication at present of a general thaw and flow of melted snow and ice.

by the Burks' Medicine Co., Quincy, Ill., is the best known remedy for colds and

THE Chicago Daily News has issued a reliable and complete Year Book almanso for 1885, containing tabulated election CAKES, PIES, Etc. Everything made at returns including 1884, and much other valuable information. The REPUBLICAN is indebted to the News for a copy. The book sells at 10 cents.

In the U.S. circuit court at Springfield this week another of the alleged Litchfield counterfeiters of silver coin was tried by jury. Silas Foster is his name. 211 North Main St., Decatur, Ill. The jury failed to agree on a verdict. There is said to be a full nest of shovers of the queer at Litchfield.

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to a Young Man" at the opera house next Monday eve, Jan. 26. Hear Bob and

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Progressive.

Hurt in a Wabash Wreck. The Daily Republican. The Chicago express on the St. Louis branch of the Wabash road was partly wrecked below Mitchell at 9 o'clock last night, the cause being a broken rail. The engine, tender and express our left the rails and turned over on their sides. The speed of the train at the time was fifteen miles an hour. Archie McNeill, the engineer, had a leg broken near the ankle. He was brought to Decatur and removed to his home on East North street in a carriage. The fireman escaped unburt. Express messenger Stewart, of this city, brother-in-law of Mr. Buckmaster, had a wrist badly sprained, and Frank Allen, of Chicago, baggageman, had his right arm broken. Allen had just stepped into the express to get a drink when the accident occurred. None of the passengers were injured. The wreck blockaded the road, and delayed the arrival of all trains from St. Louis until after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

> JOHN KNIGHT, the Wabash engineer hurt recently in the wreck at Milmine, is reported in a dangerous condition to-day. Erysipelas has set in.

THE council by its action last night stopped the proposed proceedings in the county court on the street-paving question, and now the enterprise is nearly as far in the dim distance as when the improvement was first suggested. However, the matter will be talked about and if possible the present council will select one route; and then when the new council comes in along in April, that body may take a notion to annul the whole business. It looks now as if it will be many moons or years before even one route is paved to the depot.

The Circuit Court.

The burglary and lerceny case of The People vs. James Clark and Frank Sullivan is the pending case on trial in the circuit court. A jury was secured yesterday and the evidence was all presented. James Finn made an argument for the defendants, when Judge Smith ordered that court be declared adjourned until 10:30 o'clock Monday forencon. The session, which has been in progress 32 days, will probably continue 10 days longer.

THE eight school lots on North Union street, between Marietta and King streets, have been sold. Will S. Werner paid \$570 for two lots; John Werner paid \$260 for one lot; John G. Auer paid \$520 for two lots; George M. Auer paid \$520 for two lots, and Frank Leforgee paid \$260 Stor coughing. Take Burks' White for one lot, making a total of \$2110 for Pins Balsam. Best remedy ever known the eight lots.

The Judicial Election.

The people of this judicial district, composed of the nine countres of Vermilon, Macon, Douglas, Champaign, Coles, Edgar, Moultrie, Piatt and Clark, will soon be called upon to elect three circuit judges. This election is one of great importance to the people of the district Judge O. L. Davis, of Danville, Judge J. W. Wilkin, of Marshal, Judge C. B. Smith, of Champaign, present incumbents, will be candidates for re-election They are all men of ripe experience and thoroughly acquainted with the practice of the district. They are dignified, painstaking, and popular with the bar, court officers and people, and there seems to be

REV. C. S. BLACKWELL, the pastor of the Central Church in St. Louis, will be here on Monday to assist the pastor of the Christian Church in a meeting of several days. Mr. Blackwell is one of the The public are invited to attend.

Last night the twenty-third marriage auniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shookey was very agreeably celebrated at their home. No. 919 West Wood street. A fine supper was served at 8 o'clock. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. W. E. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snarr, Mr. FRESH golden butter, splendid coffees and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. gan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

DUSTMAN & MEYER, the Live Furni ture Dealers in Haworth Block, north side of City Park, have leased the room adjoining them, lately occupied by Miss Watson, and have connected the two rooms by an archway, making the handomest and most commodious furniture rooms in the city. They are both practical formuture men, well posted on styles and quality in their line of goods, and buying strictly for cash, are enabled to offer their stock at very low prices. Oall and see their handsome rooms and their large and well-selected stock, and note of white metal plated with silver, is but their greatly reduced prices, and you can

> A SAMPLE cake of the excellent crystal ice now being harvested by Mr. T. L. Antrim ornaments the front of the REPUB-LICAN office. Mr. Antrim will have a big supply for the summer.

Laura E. Dainty's Play. This lady supported by a powerful combination will appear Wednesday evening next in "A Mountain Pink." The olay is not like "M'liss" or "Ranch 10." It comes nearest in its purity of sentiment, logical sequences and vivid setion, to "Davy Crockett," and yet it is in no sonse suggestive of that play. The story is of life among the "Moonshiners" of Tennessee, and is full of good character, strong situations and telling climaxes. Thus with pure, forceful and correct text, it is easy to realize that "A Mountain Pink" is a good play. The first and second acts are strong as contrasts between the "ristocracy" and "white trash" of the south. The third act is melodramatic, but not of the "Ha! ha! I-will-have-yourheart's-blood." sort. The fourth act is a beautiful presentation of emotional situations, and the last act is heroic. Popular

THE Wilbur company of 30 people will give Decatur lovers of music s fine treat Thursday evening next. The comic opera will be "Girofle-Girofla" in three acts. Reserved seats only 75 cents.

Scorr MILLER, of this city, was the noss of the masquerade ball given at Diehl. Monticello last night. The Decatur orchestra supplied the music. The mans ager cleared about \$50 on the affair after paying for the supper.

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THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Aldermen Meet and Play with the Paving Question-The Improvement Delayed.

At the adjourned meeting of the city council last night there was a vast amount of talk about the paving of the two proposed routes to the depot. Mayor Lake and all the aldermen were present.

ANOTHER ESTIMATE OF COST OF PAVING. The report of C. A. Tuttle and G. V. Loring of the special committee appointed to estimate cost of paving with brick of Route No. 2 to the depot was read:

Total cost East Main \$ 2,897 05 " North Water 15,154 00 " East Cerro Gordo ... 15,242 63 Incidental expenses and cost of agreesments, &c.

400 00

Total cost of both \$87,405 98 Ald. Wayne offered a resolution that proper proceedings be commenced in the county court to make the legal assess

Ald. Gogerty wanted to know what course the council would pursue in reference to sewerage and water drainage. It was his opinion that the city should first lay sewer pipes if it is the purpose to lay them in the streets. Ald, Roberts suggested that probably

the council was going too fast in preparing to pave two routes from the old square to the depot. He thought that but one route should be paved first and then let other streets be paved in order. Don't pile up too much expense at once, go slow and accomplish something. He was in favor of street paving generally, but he didn't favor any scheme that will kill all

Ald. Shoemsker seconded the remarks of Roberts, and added that but one route should be built at once. He favored some route that would not bear down too heavily on the street railway companies. He thought it would be oppressive to them to require the outlay suggested by the estimate. And then he wanted to give Decatur made paving brick a trial. He believed Decatur brick as good as any made anywhere else. The alderman would be happy to see all the streets paved, but he thought the council should

Ald. Wayne remarked that he thought the conneil was traveling too fast, but believed that one route at least should be

Ald. Muzzy made a speech advising that the brakes be put on the expense train, with the hope that one route would be paved first; then let others follow. Mayor Lake spoke at some length in

favor of proceeding as far as possible toward paving both routes to the depot He was certain the city could pay its share. Go shead and let the assessment great, then the council can retire and the whole enterprise would end. He intimated that some aldermen had manifested strange sympathy for the Priest track, but they had none for the Citizens' com pany, whereupon both Shoemaker and Muzzy remarked that they had no more sympathy for one railway line than the

other.
Ald. Starr spoke in favor of the Wayne resolution, that he might learn what the expense of paving both routes to the city will be and then he would be in a nosi tion to act intelligently on the paving

Ald. Roberts offered a substitute for the Wayne resolution that the several ruary 20th. most eloquent preacters in the northwest. paving ordinances adopted be referred to aubstitute was not seconded.

Ald. Gogerty said the council had already considered the matter thoroughly, and Ald. Wayne wanted to go shead on the plan first arranged and not back out or indulge in child's play. The city payment of their claim in full. It was would not bear the expense if it was too great. Ald. Muzzy said he was never known to back down, and that whatever the conneil decided to do he wanted it to stand up to the racket. Ald. Gogerty suggested that the ordinance be referred to the public improvement commutate to to the public improvement computtee to investigate the sewerage matter.

ADOPTED, The vote on the Wayne resolution resulted-ayes, Alexander, Oakes, Starr, Wayne and Lake; nays, Diehl, Roberts and Muzzy; Ald. Shoemaker's name was not called at first, and he did not vote on

STARR'S MOTION. Ald. Starr offered a resolution that the

conneil reconsider action on both street paying ordinances, and that both be referred back to the council as a committee of the whole to select the most suitable route to the depot. Aid. Muzzy seconded Ald. Gogerty suggested that the ordi-

nances could not be repealed or reconsidered without an amendatory ordinance. Mayor Lake remarked that it appeared that the aldermen did not seem to know what they wanted, and that unless they could agree the quicker they adjourned the better. The reconsideration of action already taken would place the council in a ridiculous position, and if the latest plan suggested prevailed it would make the aldermen the laughing stock of the town. Remarks were also made by SLoe maker, Muzzy and Gogerty, but as Starr did not put his motion in writing, a vote was not taken. Ald Starr and ne wanted it understood that he was in favor of the street paying—what he wanted was to get nomething done.

Ald. Wayne suggested that a new horse

chased. Adopted. ALL AT SEA AGAIAN. Ald. Starr offered a resolution in writing that the vote of Tuesday and Friday nights authorizing the city attorney to file a petition in the county court asking that proceedings be had for legal assessments along the two proposed routes to

Ald. Muzzy suggested that the acts of the special committees that made the assessments of cost of paving improvements amounted to nothing, because the ordinances were not a law for the reason that neither of them had been published. The vote on the Starr resolution was as follows: Ays-Alexander, Diehl, Gogerty, Muzzy, Roberts, Starr and Wayne. Nay is understood that the aldermen will meet again Monday night as a committee of

Captured.

Yesterday Marshal Mason received a telegram from St. Elmo notifying him of the capture at that place of Jim Williams, who is indicted here for the burglary of a store at Prairie Home last fall. Ras. Peerson pleaded guilty to the same offense and Judge Smith gave him a year at Joliet. There is the same evidence against Williams and he will have to go up the road. Williams will be brought

Gen. Moore Camp.
All members of Gen. Moore Camp, Sons

of Veterans, are urged to be present at the meeting Monday evening next in G. A. R. hall. The newly elected officers will be installed. A full attendance is The Bank Officers. The officers of the Decatur National

Bank for the ensuing year are President, A. T. Hill; vice-president, D. S. Shellabarger; cashier, B. O. McReynolds; assistant cashier, Geo. W. Bright; directors-Messrs. Hill, Shellabarger, J. W. Haworth, D. W. Brenneman, Geo. D. Haworth, N. A White, J. M. Clokey, K. Harwood and

K. H. Roby.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hugh Cres, Esq., left for the east this Sheriff Foster had an invitation to witness the Chapman hanging at Charleston yesterlay afternoon, but he did not

night from Georgia after an absence of several months. His wife and daughter

will remain south until next summer. F. F. Randolph is on duty at Shellabar ger & Co's mill office as book keeper in place of Will Shellabarger, who will depart on Tuesday next for New Orleans and other points in the south and west to be absent several weeks.

Senator Rogers got home from Spring-field last night. He says the Republicans have been ready for business since the Assembly convened, and that a vast amount of work would now be accomplished but for the silly wrangle of the democrats. The situation still remains

NEAR Danville this week a church caught fire from a defective fine just as a funeral service was commenced with the house full of people. The church was entirely consumed; loss, \$3,000. The corpse was hastily removed and the fune ral was held at the grave.

An effort was made to indict Wm. H. Burns for the attempted assassination of Orrin A. Carpenter. The grand jury refused to entertain the proposition, which if carried out would have involved new complications and awakened unpleasant memories in the great tragedy,-Lincoln Journal.

Visitors' Night Mecsing. A large and appropriative audience at ended the meeting of the High School be made. If the cost to the city is too | Literary society last evening. The prin cipal exercise of the evening was the de bate on the Prohibition question, with Harry Wentz and Juo. Magee representing the prombition side, and Ralph Templeton and Harry Bumstead the negative. The question was ably discussed by all parties and showed careful study and much thought. The judges decided in favor of Templeton and Bumstead. The rest of the programme was very well rendered. Mr. Gastman gave an interesting talk which was well received. The meet ing was a success, and all who attended were well paid for their trouble. Our next public meeting will be held on Feb-

the council as a committee of the whole | shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Orto select the best route to the depot. The | ders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf

Nor long ago Lutz & Wise had s fine organ rained in a wreck on the P., D. & E. road near Carmi. The firm give thanks to the company for the prompt secured through the local agent, Mr. L

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The 126th anniversary at the birth o Robert Burns, the Scottish Bard, which will occur on Sunday, Jan. 25th, will be appropriately celebrated at the New Deming hotel in Decatur, on Monday evening, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock, and all Scotchmen and sons of Scotchmen resid ing in this vicinity are invited to attend. A fine banquet will be spread, Scottish songs will be sung, and there will be a Scottish reel or two by way of variation. Fot further information confer with Daniel Robinson at the Decatur wagon fac-tory; David Hutchison, lawyer; Louis Mackenzie, 151 Prairie street, and James Dougherty, 1202 East Eldorado street, who will supply all with tickets to the baronet 19-dlw-wit banquet.

Horses Wanted. We will be at Keister & Trimmer's stades after Jan. 15, and will pay the high est market price in cash for horses and mares, in good condition, from 4 to 12 J. P. STOCKTON.

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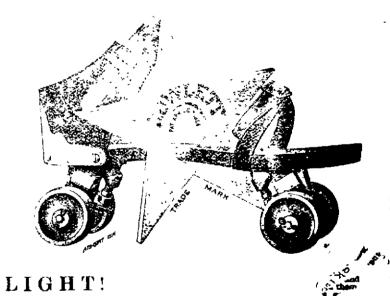
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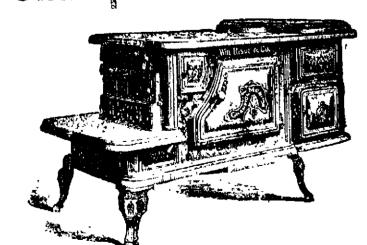
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the depot, be reconsidered. Seconded by

—Lake, Oakes and Shoemaker. Adopted. On motion the council adjourned. It the whole to decide upon one route to be naved if they can.

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Those who are acquainted with the upper portion of the Russian River Valley can not have failed to remark a peculiarly precipitous bluff, some five hundred feet in height, which overhangs the western bank of the stream at a point about ten miles north of Hoverdale and six of seven from Hopland or Sanel. Those who have ridden in the stage from Clovordale to Ukiah at the present day over the new tollroad running along the eastern bank of the river, gain a clear view of this precipitous bluff while passing over that portion of the road known as the Blue Slide-a geological freak which lies just opposite to Squaw's Rock .. has acquired its reputation from the

glacier-like movement of the blue clay composing that portion of the riverward slope, necessitating continued re-pairs of the roadway, and constituting he acutest thorn in the side of the stage drivers who ply between Clover-dale and Eel River. Either the driver or some fellow passenger, if you happen to be traveling on the stage, will probably volunteer to give you the trat-ditional particulars of how the Squaw's Rock sequired its name. These par-ticulars, however, are usually extremely mengre, and all that seems to be certainly known about the matter is that, some forty years ago—before the discovery of gold, in fact, and when white settlers were few and far between—an Indian malden was beloved mutual, but distasteful to the maiden's tribe, who put every obstacle in the way of a union; that the maiden was eventually compelled to marry a suitor eventually compened to marry a subtri-chosen for her by the tribe, and that, in a lit of despair, she threw herself, like and Mr Sappho, from the top of the prece e which bears her name, and was dashed to pieces on the bowl-ders of the river's bed. This poetic legend might still have remained; shrouded in historic vagueness had not chance thrown me in the way of obtaining further particulars from an authentle source, which invested the story with a tragic and dramatic force which was not hinted at in its original form.
Some years ago, while living in the neighborhood of Cloverdale, I made the acquaintance of an Indian of more, than ordinary intelligence, whose nati-ural reticence was thawed by some services which I was enabled to do him,

weaving the story into a more con-nected form than was given me by old It was some time in the twenties that, John Willard, the captain of a trader, who brought the commodities of civil-ized life into Monterey, and there bartored them for hides, got tired of his seafaring life, as many more have done before, and after him in California, married himself to a senorita with broad acres and fat kine, and settled down into a steady-going rancher in the valley of the Russian River. A son was born to the pair, a stalwart youth, whose robust, out-of-door vaquero life made him both strong and handsome. It was universally conceded that Frank Willard, at the age of twenty, was as fine a specimen of a youth as could be found north of the bay, or, for that matter, south of it either. His free and generous disposition made him as great a favorite with the male portion great a favorite with the male portion of the community as his good looks did with the female. Of course, at that susceptible ago it was only natural that

the occurrences from which Squaw's

Rock took its name, and which I now ruproduce for the benefit of my readers,

he should pay particular attention to the latter, and as compatriots of his own station were not numerous in those thinly settled regions, permaps it was but natural that he should east his eyes upon such females as there were. The paternal hacienda of the Willards lay in the neighborhood of the Healdsburg of the present day; and to the north in the vicinity of Sanel and Ukish there dwelt at that time a strong tribe of Indians, remarkable for fine physique and in all respects considerably above the average of Californian aborigines. During one of his equestrian wanderings young Frank Willard came upon one of the rancherias of this tribe, at that time situated upon the western bank of the Russian River, and within a few hundred yards of the precipiee now known as Squaw's Rock. It was there that he encountered Benita, daughier of Big Bull, one of the sub-chiefs of the tribe, a maiden of rare beauty, with a complexion as pure and clear as a Castilian and a form of wonderful symmetry and grace. At that impressionable age to see was to love. Young Willard saw his fate, and the flame was reciprocated. But there were the usual difficulties in the way. Not only were the youth's parents scandalized beyond expression at the 'dea of their

of such a union. Still love, as usual, laughed at locksmiths, and Frank's absence from the hacienda upon riding expeditions of questionable utility became more and more noticeable as the weeks wore on. There were stolen in-terviews with Benita in the chaparral near the rancheria, at one of which the loving couple were surprised by the old chief, when Frank was warned that under pain of the dire resentment of the tribe. The fair Benita had, he was told, been betrothed to Domingo, a gallant of her race, and the nuptial ceremony was to be performed in the course of a week, on which occasion a grand fandango was to be held, at which the whole tribe would participate. From that time forth Benita was not permitted to go outside the bounds of the rancheria, though a solitary horseman, presumed to be Frank Willard, could still be seen daily riding among the adjacent hills. At length the day of the fandango arrived. The large adobe building in which the orgy was to be held, was filled at an early hour of the evening with as motley an assemblage of squaws and bucks as ever appeared at such a gathering. The weeping, Benita was led in, bedecked with as much poor finery as the wardrobe of the tribe afforded, and at her side stood Domingo with a triumphant expression on his coarso and repulsive countenance. Dancing was engaged in around a fire built on the ground in the center of the building (it was winter), the smoke from which ascended in wreaths to the cone-shaped ceiling through a hole in which it issued to the open air. Squaws danced with squaws, and bucks with bucks, as the invariable enstom is. Under the influence of agardiente, of which there was a liberal supply, the orgy waxed wild and furious, Suddenly it was remarked that Benita had disappeared while Domingo was engaged in danc-ing In an instant a deafening howl

son allying himself to an In-dian, but the Indians themselves,

with true tribal pride, resented the idea

. and glowing firebrands in quest shout went up from an outlying quarter. A general rush was made thither. Just at the limits of the rancheria stood a horse, on which was scated Frenk Willard, while running towards appeared Benita, A second or two nore and she would have reached the horse and been swung into the saddle by the strong arm of her lover, when, hapless fate! an arrow whizzed through the air, piercing the flank of the ani-With a bound the spirited beast leaned forward, the abrupt movement throwing the poor youth out of the saddle. In an instant he was on his feet, with one arm round the maiden while with his revolver he covered the approaching Indians. Six shots rang out in sharp succession, and three swarthy forms tell groaning to the ground. But what chance had the poor boy against the superior numbers of the now includence barbarians? Frank was quickly overpowered bound with rushes, and a council held over his prostrate body. Some coun-seled despatching him instantly then and there, but this was overruled by

was set up, and the motley gathering

rushed pell-mell from the building,

spreading hither and thither with pine

After a short consultation, four of the stoutest Indians raised him from the ground and began to bear him out of the rancheria. They took the direction of the river, making straight for the precipice which overhangs it at a height of 500 feet, followed by the en-tire tribe. Arrived at the edge of the bluff, the two stoutest Indians took the body of the youth by the head and foet, and swinging him backward and for ward three times launched him out late the stream, whose hourse murmur could be heard 500 feet below. The and whose confidence I won far enough to succeed in making him unfold in a disjointed manner the real history of next instant a temale figure sprang forward from the throng of Indians that had pre-sed close up to the brink; of the precipice, and, with a wild, despairing shrick, leaped down after the body of her lover.

It was Benita. Her body was found next morning, dashed into an unrecognizable mass upon the bowlders below. The body of poor Frank Willard was found a few days later some miles down the stream, caught on a snag be-low where Cloverdale now is. There were no marks of violence on it, as he had been swung clear into the river, which was thou in flood, and as the rushes with which he had been bound had been washed off there was no evidence that he had been murdered in the way he was. It was thought he had been wounded while attempting to ford the swellen stream. It was early pened. Most of these who took part in it are, doubtless, by this time either dend or dispersed. My informant, old Santiago, did not admit having taken, any overt part in the matter, so I could only thank him for his narrative, and for having given now interest to the precipice known as the Squaw's Rock .- Robert Duncan Milne, in San Francisco Argonaut.

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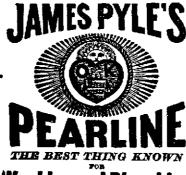
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